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## SAYS WOOL CONDITIONS FAR BETTER

Hugh E. Campbell returned from the east, Washington and Boston, where he has been with three other officials of the National Wool Growers' association on business connected with the protection of the wool industry, in a most enthusiastic state of mind over the outlook.

In Washington they found the members of congress, even from the east, at last awake to the terribly unfavorable conditions under which the wool growers have been working. The senate committee were about to recommend that the emergency tariff on wool be extended to February 1. The wool-growers' delegates begged the committee to make the extension indefinite or until the new tariff bill is adopted. They cited as an argument the statement recently made to them by a small New England manufacturer, that he would give \$10,000 cash if the wool tariff would lapse for just two hours. They pointed out the fact that western wool growers have as much money tied up in range and improvements as in sheep, also that the war finance board will not lend on land, which they term a "frozen asset", but only on herds. Many of the congressmen, they found, believed the sheepmen were using public domain almost exclusively.

The change was made by the committee, as recommended, and the measure extending the wool tariff indefinitely soon shot through both houses.

Mr. Campbell and the others also visited several big Boston woolen mills. They find the amount of surplus wool in the country much smaller than they had suspected. Eastern wool buyers are getting ready right now to contract for and advance money on next year's clip. Mr. Campbell believes no grower should contract his clip now, feeling sure prices will soon be considerably higher.

The condition of wool growers in the northwest was found to be even worse than in the southwest. But the extension of the emergency tariff, the timely relief afforded by the millions of dollars being sent into the west by the war finance board, the awakening of congressmen and even of clothing manufacturers to the fact that the wool industry of the country has been right on the verge of ruin, and the tendency of demand and price to strengthen make the outlook very much brighter now.

The "truth in fabrics" bill, requiring manufacturers to stamp their product with the percentage of shoddy contained, has a good chance to pass congress, Mr. Campbell believes, and if it does it will be of tremendous financial benefit to wool-growers.

He said that senators Cameron and Ashurst and congressman Hayden were very much on the job and did everything in their power for the wool growers.

Mr. Campbell said that while they were in Washington the secretary of agriculture was having a pamphlet written advising farmers of the middle west, who are offered only 14 cents a bushel of 72 pounds for corn in the ear while they are paying \$20 a ton for coal, to burn their corn for fuel.

## SANDY DONOHUE ENTERTAINS BULLET

Someone got careless with a 38 double action revolver Sunday evening after dark. J. J. ("Sandy") Donohue, who with Ed Thomas was walking out along the track near the Flagstaff Lumber Co. mill, suddenly dropped to the ties with a twinge in his right thigh. Investigation showed that a bullet had entered the front of the thigh, going out behind, making a painful, but not necessarily dangerous flesh-wound.

Dave Joy, night-watchman, was requested by Sandy to try to find the fellow who did the shooting before he got someone else, but no trace of the person could be found. Sandy believes the shot came through the door of a building a hundred feet or more from where he was when the bullet struck him. He is spending most of his time in his room at the Weatherford hotel, taking it easy for a few days.

## J. C. BROWN BUYS THE NEWSSTAND BUILDING

J. C. Brown has bought the building on Railroad avenue in which his newsstand is located from Jesse W. Treat of Battle Mountain, Nev., paying a cash amount of somewhere around \$5,000.

Mr. Brown has occupied the building for four years, it being that long ago when he bought out the business from Oliver Raudebaugh. By hard work, close attention to business, square business methods and carrying a wide range of merchandise which in many instances cannot be bought elsewhere in town he has kept the business constantly growing and has made it pay for its own home.

During the first ten years after he came here, Mr. Brown worked for the Santa Fe.

Additional Locals, page 7; Society, page 6; Normal, page 5.

## DONOHUE-BABBITT CASE UP MONDAY

The trial of the case of J. J. Donohue vs. Babbitt Bros., will begin on Monday.

This case, which involves a demand for an accounting in connection with the Commercial Hotel property, which Mr. Donohue formerly owned, and which he still claims an equity in, has been several times set, without result. The late judge E. M. Doe formerly represented defendants, and James Loy, old-timer here but now of Prescott, the plaintiff. Armstrong, Lewis & Kramer of Phoenix now represent defendants and Henderson Stockton is principal counsel associated with Mr. Loy for plaintiff.

Jury has been summoned. The case will be heard by judge Joseph S. Jenckes, the third judge for Maricopa county, who was recently appointed by virtue of an act of the last legislature. His appearance in judge Jones' place will be his first judicial visit to Flagstaff.

## FLAGSTAFF WOMAN'S CLUB ENDORSES EDISON PLAN

The following resolutions were adopted by the Flagstaff Woman's club at their meeting Saturday:

Whereas: The exigencies of the southwestern states indicate the paramount necessity for the development of the resources of the Colorado river, and

Whereas: The attention of this body has been invited to the fact that various opinions are prevalent as to the logical agency to undertake such development, and

Whereas: This organization has carefully considered the problem from several angles and as a result, feel that the Southern California Edison company is best equipped to successfully develop the project; therefore, be it

Resolved: That we, the Flagstaff Woman's club, endorse the efforts of this company and recommend that their application for a permit from the federal power commission, be favorably acted upon, and be it further

Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be mailed to each club in the state federation of Women's clubs, and that a number of copies of same be furnished the Flagstaff chamber of commerce for distribution as they see fit.

## VISITORS TO LEE'S FERRY GATHER ENTHUSIASM

The last expedition to Lee's Ferry to inspect the sites of the proposed Southern California Edison power dam and the hoped for new bridge across the Colorado river was thoroughly enjoyed by those who made the trip and they came back full to the brim with enthusiasm, especially for the power development.

In the party were: Rev. Fr. C. Vabre, T. A. Riordan, I. B. Koch, David Babbitt, sr., William Babbitt, Arthur Riordan, under sheriff S. O. Thompson, Stephen Janus, reservation superintendent at Leupp, Mr. Sharp, reservation superintendent at Tuba City, and Harry A. Schenck, chief of surveys for the Edison company. They went out Monday, spending Tuesday at the ferry and returning Wednesday.

## MARAHUANA IS A SON-OF-A-GUN

Marahuana is more of a solace to some people than tobacco, booze or cocaine. For none of these have more than one method of indulgence, while marahuana has two—it can either be smoked, like tobacco, or steeped and drunk like a tea.

Used the latter way it is more potent, because the system assimilates it more quickly. And what it does to the brain and nerves is enough. More powerful than liquor, just a fair-sized draught of the tea usually makes the user a howling maniac. It is the shortest known road to delirium tremens. It takes much more of it and a longer time to bring a like effect when it is smoked.

It looks like dried weed, or hay and smells like the latter. It can be raised in the warmer regions south of us. The government prohibits its growth or sale.

Valentino Mario had quite a stock of it on Wednesday. He claims he grew it himself. He sold a man a two-ounce Prince Albert tin loosely filled for \$2.50. Then he was arrested and magistrate S. B. Gilliland fined him \$50. He has the money, but refuses to pay, so is in jail.

## COUNTY TEACHERS' INSTITUTE IN FLAGSTAFF THIS WEEK

The regular annual county teachers' institute is being held at the Normal school. It began yesterday and will end tonight. All the teachers in the county are in attendance, which means two days' holiday for the kiddies.

The institute is held under direction of the state superintendent of schools, Miss Elsie Toles, who is here. The speakers during the two days are: Miss Elizabeth McCrickett of Ypsilanti, Mich., specialist in elementary education; Dr. Henry S. Curtis, specialist in health work and recreational activities; Homer Davis of Phoenix, of the state department of educational research.

Two young boys who ran away from the Strickland home, Los Angeles, on Halloween night were located by truant officer J. D. Jackson on the Lawson ranch, east of here, and an officer came Tuesday and took them back.

## ROY GARDNER, FAMOUS BANDIT, CAUGHT IN PHOENIX

Roy Gardner, the famous outlaw, whose startling escapes from officers and jails have created numerous sensations on the coast, was captured Tuesday night single handed by mail clerk Herman F. Inderlied at Phoenix while attempting to hold up the Santa Fe mail car.

Enderlied knocked the threatening gun from Gardner's hand and at the same instant hit him a powerful blow in the face. Gardner was handed over to the officers by Enderlied, who left a short time afterwards on his regular run. A reward of \$5,000 will be paid by the government for the capture aside from the rewards amounting to at least \$10,000 offered by California authorities.

## TO TELL POWER FACTS IN OTHER COMMUNITIES

President T. A. Stahl of the chamber of commerce called about three dozen local business men together at the court house yesterday afternoon to devise ways and means of enlightening the other communities of the state as to the vast importance to the state and the other southwestern states of proper development of the hydro-electric power possibilities of the Colorado river.

There seems to be a mistaken idea prevalent in several Arizona communities regarding the best means of development, due largely to the selfish and misleading propaganda being sent out by Los Angeles, where some of the politicians hope to despoil the rest of the southwest of their rights to this power and grab it for the exclusive benefit of Los Angeles. Harry A. Schenck, chief of surveys for the Edison people, was invited to speak and gave much interesting information concerning the Edison plans, which have to do with the development of the river as a whole, and the starting, immediately upon receiving their license from the government, of simultaneous erection of the dams at Boulder and Glen canyons.

President Stahl was empowered to appoint a committee to get together other cities in question and confer as to just what is taking place and what should be done in the best interest of all Arizona.

## MRS. MAY CURTIS NOW MANAGING HICKS' ROOMING HOUSE

Mrs. May Hicks Curtis, who has leased the Hicks rooming house to other parties for a number of years, has taken over the personal management of the old pioneer establishment and will endeavor to make it as popular a place as it was during the many years it was run by Mrs. Hicks, her mother.

## OFFICIAL TEXT AMERICAN PROPOSAL FOR ARMAMENT LAID BEFORE CONFERENCE

The following is the full official text of the American proposal for limitation of world armament as laid before the conference.

Readers of The Sun would do well to save the following article, for it is the basis for the lengthy disarmament deliberations to follow and should prove of future interest and historical value.

The proposal of the United States for a limitation of naval armaments: The United States proposes the following plan for a limitation of the naval armaments of the conferring nations. The United States believes this plan safely guards the interests of all concerned.

In working out this proposal the United States has been guided by four general principles:

(a)—The elimination of all capital ship-building programs, either actual or projected.

(b)—Further reduction through the scrapping of certain of the older ships.

(c)—That regard should be had for the existing naval strength of the conferring powers.

(d)—The use of capital ship tonnage as the measurement of strength for navies and a proportionate allowance of auxiliary combatant craft prescribed.

Proposal for a limitation of naval armaments.

### Capital Ships United States

One—The United States to scrap all new capital ships now under construction and on their way to completion. This includes six battle cruisers and seven battleships on the ways and building and two battleships launched.

Note—(Paragraph one involves a reduction of fifteen new capital ships under construction with a total tonnage when completed of 618,000 tons. Total amount of money already spent on fifteen capital ships, \$332,000,000.)

Two—The United States to scrap all battleships up to, but not including the Delaware and North Dakota.

Note—The number of old battleships scrapped under paragraph two

## FIRE PARTIALLY DESTROYS M. J. RIORDAN HOME

Fire that broke out during the noon hour on Tuesday destroyed the third story and three rooms of the second story of the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Riordan, the balance of the second floor being only partially damaged and the first floor practically not at all.

The furniture was almost all saved, without damage, as were all the other fittings and valuables except a lot of clothing.

Mr. Riordan has already begun to rebuild the upper stories and the family is living with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Riordan, whose home is connected with the one damaged by a one-story billiard room.

There was a strong wind blowing. Had it not been for the new city fire engine, which had arrived only a few days before, undoubtedly both homes would have been totally destroyed. But located more than a quarter of a mile away from the fire, at the nearest hydrant, the engine sent powerful streams of water through two lines of hose. The engine, in fact, was too strong for the hose, several sections of which at various times burst.

The fast, hard work of the fire boys, aided by a lot of citizens who volunteered from the thousands or so present, kept the hose playing and emptied the house of everything movable. Mrs. T. A. Riordan directed several persons in getting the furnishings of her home all ready to move out in case it became necessary.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Riordan helped salvage their furniture and clothing. T. A. Riordan was at Lee's ferry. Miss Blanche Riordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Riordan, with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Arthur Riordan, were in Williams at the time of the fire and did not learn of it until their arrival late that afternoon.

The loss was fully covered by insurance.

## MOHAVE COUNTY HAS A "PEANUT CROP"

How many of our readers know that Mohave county will harvest a peanut crop this year? It will be a small one to be sure, but large enough to demonstrate that the soil here will grow the best peanuts in the land.

Charles Metcalfe has a couple of rows planted in Kingman in the Metcalfe addition. They will be ripening the latter part of this month.

Probably the largest amount will be raised by Harvey Hubbs at Walnut creek. He has close to a half acre. Mr. Hubbs harvested several sacks of peanuts last year.

O. K. Lewis, on his place located a couple of miles from Kingman, has grown several sacks of peanuts each year for the past few years. —Kingman News.

## EPES RANDOLPH ON COLORADO POWER

In view of the application of the Southern California Edison company for a license to develop the Colorado river electrically, a letter written four days before his death in last August by Epes Randolph, president of the Southern Pacific of Mexico and the Arizona Eastern railway, to congressman Carl Hayden is of great interest. The Sun is indebted to Ray Babbitt for a copy of the letter, from which we extract the following:

"A few years back three Arizona citizens organized to develop 200,000 horse-power of electrical energy in the Grand Canyon and bring it to Arizona. Plans were perfected and the necessary capital (\$50,000,000) secured. The consent of the federal government was sought, the projectors stipulating that they should be bound to sell 100,000 horse-power of the energy to land owners for the purpose of bringing the underlying water to the surface, the price to be \$36 per horse-power per annum; also stipulating that the remaining 100,000 horse-power should be sold to mines, cities and other at a price not to exceed \$76 per horse-power per annum. Permission to proceed was refused to this for political only.

"Had the proposed development taken place Arizona would have 1,000,000 more acres of fertile land under cultivation than it now has, and other industrial enterprises would be paying one-half of the amount for electrical energy that they now are paying."

## THOUSANDS CATTLE AND SHEEP SHIPPED FROM HOLBROOK

Large shipments of cattle and sheep have recently been made from the Holbrook stockyards. As near as we can learn, there have been between 6500 to 7000 head of cattle shipped, while the shipments of sheep have aggregated about 20,000. Shipments will continue to be made for some time to come from the various sections of Navajo and Apache counties, most of them coming to the Holbrook yards. The town has been filled with cattle and sheep men for some time past, making things quite lively.

Among the shippers of cattle through Holbrook recently are the following: W. C. Baldwin, Norman Brimhall, Dan Divilbeas, Fred Baca, Juan Candelaria, George W. Hennessey, S. W. Jaques, James Scott, Gustave Becker, C. C. Nagle, Richards & Randall, Porter & Shelley, Slaughter Bros., J. Wilhelm, Lige Thomas, Charles Odell, Isaac Barth, Monica Garcia and Julius Becker and others.

Recent sheep shippers: Martin Arrachea, Louis LeRox, Carlos Castillo, Cruz Eruso, R. Sabadra, Clarence Hancock, Jose Largo, Marley Bros., Fred Purcell, James Scott, John Nelson, W. W. Perkins, Pete Sponseller, George Wilbur, M. A. Candelaria, Juan Candelaria, Rosalario Candelaria, A. B. Candelaria, and a number of others whose names we could not obtain. —Holbrook Tribune.

## EXHIBIT "A" AND EXHIBIT "B" WERE BOTH EYES

Lige Baker admits he used bad judgment getting into an altercation with his two ranch tenants at one and the same time. He got to the eye of one of them and then one of them got to the eye of him. Dispute over division of the hay crop. Tenants Harold Moritz and Clayton Betz, were tried before justice R. J. Kidd on Wednesday, Frank Harrison representing them and assistant county attorney Geo. W. Harben representing the state. Jury was: Dan M. Francis, Loren Cress, Horace Nay, John Metz, Clarence Sullivan, John C. Brown, Andy Samsky, Oliver Raudebaugh, Harry Richwine, Winfield Beard, Justin R. Cooper, J. Hanna. It took the jury more than two hours to decide for defendants.

## JUDGE SLOAN TO HANDLE HOLBROOK BANK SITUATION

The matter of securing an outside lawyer to try the bank cases against those connected with the defunct Holbrook State bank, was debated extensively about town during the week. It was finally decided by the county board of supervisors to employ Judge R. E. Sloan, former governor of Arizona, judge and county attorney of Maricopa county. Judge Sapp went to Phoenix during the week and said he would ascertain of judge Sloan whether he would accept. A telegram was received Wednesday, stating that he would. It is likely that proceedings will shortly be commenced, and it is more than likely that a grand jury will be called to investigate matters. —Holbrook Tribune.

## ROTARIANS ROTE AGAIN

The Rotary club were given a banquet instead of a luncheon by the ladies of the Church of the Nativity yesterday. The consensus of opinion of the club members was that they were being badly spoiled by this kind of treatment.

The club was entertained by Dr. Mathews of the Tempe Normal, Dr. Curtis, noted playground exponent and Prof. Davis of the state educational department.

President Lusk announced that permanent arrangements for a meeting place had not as yet been definitely settled on, but would be soon. The club is on the high road and speeding up fine, so president Lusk confided. (Continued on Page Ten)

## MAY BUILD OAK CREEK ROAD SOON

With the recent passage by congress of the new highways bill with its adjustment of federal aid conditions in those states in which a large part of the land is owned by the U. S. government, comes reason for belief that we soon shall have a new surfaced highway into Oak Creek, with further possibility of an early extension of the road from that point to connect up with the highway that Yavapai county has built to Sedona.

And that means both easy accessibility to our most beautiful resort and a great shortening in the distance and a better road to the southern part of the state.

Mr. Evans of Albuquerque, representing the bureau of public roads, U. S. department of agriculture, came here the other day and is now inspecting the proposed route. The new road down into the canyon was located about two years ago by county engineer J. B. Wright with the approval of the county supervisors and his notes were turned over to the government and have been approved by the bureau. The grade of the new route down the hill in no place exceeds 6 per cent.

Under the new national highway bill, in those states where a large portion of the land is a national reserve, instead of federal aid being granted only on a fifty-fifty basis, it is provided that the government will furnish 61 per cent of the money, the county the other 39 per cent. More than that, the secretary of agriculture is empowered at his discretion to be more liberal so that it is not impossible that the expense in this case may be divided on a 75-25 basis, at least for the section from the rim to the foot of the hill.

The county highway commission—Messrs. M. I. Powers, T. A. Riordan, W. W. Durham, B. F. Sweetwood and F. O. Polson—told the bureau representative that there is \$25,000 or county bond money in the bank available for grading and building from the top of Oak Creek hill to the bottom. It is estimated that it will cost about \$100,000 to build that stretch and the chances are that the work on it will begin before long.

It is 34 miles from here to Sedona. It is 14 miles from here to the rim, and 4 miles from the rim to the bottom of the canyon. That leaves only 20 miles to be built to connect with the Yavapai county road at Sedona and the cost, county engineer Wright says, will not exceed \$100,000. In fact, he believes that between fifteen and twenty thousand dollars can be cut from the total \$200,000 if the bureau's present plans are changed somewhat. These call for wooden culverts where he believes much cheaper concrete dips and galvanized culverts will be far better, and in another place he would have a bridge cross a canyon a few hundred feet farther up, at a much narrower place, at a big saving.

Dan Phelan, one of the delegates to the American Legion convention, who afterward visited relatives in Chicago, got home the last of last week.

## BURGLARS' WHISKEY QUARTERS RAIDED

While night officer Dave Joy and Pinkerton chief "Skinny" Jones were concealed in a house on South San Francisco street near the river, one morning recently, city marshal R. L. Neill scoured the neighborhood for the tenant of the house, one Nicando Lasano. Neill found him.

The result of the arrest and subsequent search of the premises was a big sack full of shoes recently stolen from a Santa Fe car, and five gallons of moonshine, a lot of mash, a tin still, and the arrest of two other men.

Lasano pulled a big bowie on Neill when the latter arrested him, but dropped it when the latter pushed a wicked looking gat against his ribs. The knife was identified by Carter Joy as one recently stolen from him.

## WHAT THE COUNCIL DID

City council Monday night instructed city engineer J. B. Wright to see the land owners about right of way for a ditch to test the underground flow of water at Fort Valley.

L. H. Flagler's petition to be appointed night city marshal was referred to city marshal R. L. Neill for his decision whom he wants to work with him.

J. E. Priest's request for appointment as city interpreter at a salary of \$30 a month was turned down, there being no budget for such purpose.

Harry Wiltse was appointed plumbing inspector.

Fire chief Jack Wilson's request that a room be furnished over city hall for two volunteer firemen to sleep in so they may be more quickly available at a night fire referred to councilmen Slipper and Pulliam to see about having a room fixed up. Mr. Wilson's request to use the fire truck two hours each Sunday when desired for fire drill was granted.

New street lights ordered installed at Phoenix and South Sitgreave and at Elden and Railroad avenue.